



Makes baking easy and sure. Leaves light, even-textured. Delicious.



ALWAYS DEPENDABLE AIRTIGHT WRAPPER ENSURES STRENGTH

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Queen of Hearts

By EDITH LOVELL

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

The third time Reed danced with Jean Carlyle, Janet Day felt tears sting her eyelids. She slipped into the powder room, longing to throw herself down and sob. Reed, falling for another woman, grinning fatuously when Jean Carlyle said, "Oh, big boy, how you can dance!" Reed, dancing with Jean again and again, while Janet was handed around among such stale romances as Pats Ramsom and Beatiebrow Carey.

The nerve of Jean Carlyle, anyway! She had had two husbands, and was at least five years older than Reed. Oh, how could he be so stupid? Flattery. "Reed, how can you think of such witty things?" There ought to be a law against extra women wedding in on a crowd of young married people.

Well, it wouldn't do any good to stare glassy-eyed into the mirror. Janet powdered her nose carefully, fuffed the curls over her ears and went out again.

Pats was waiting for her. Janet could see Reed and Jean at the punch bowl. "Let's have some punch," she said to Pats. They lined up beside Reed and Jean.

"This is good," Janet murmured. "First I've had. Let Reed know he'd been neglecting her."

"Oh, I'm sorry," said Reed. His

face flushed a bit, but he didn't look

sorry.

"And, Reed, we'd better be going,"

said Janet.

"Oh, but the evening's young,"

protested Reed.

"And we're all having such a

glorious time!" said Janet.

Janet glared a little. "I have such

a headache, dear," she said, with a

patient smile.

Janet thought she'd managed

well until they got home. "Boy, that

Janet's a daisy kid," Reed grinned.

"Sure got lots of pep."

"She's not a day under thirty-five,"

smugged Janet. "And she dyes her

hair!"

"Well, I think she's plucky, trying

to find new interests again. She's

had some pretty tough breaks," de-

fended Reed.

"Tough breaks, my eye," said

Janet. "Anybody who's sap enough to

fall for that line—"

"Who's falling?"

"I wonder!"

Janet cried herself to sleep, muf-

fling the sofa in her pillow. Reed

ate breakfast in cold silence and left

without kissing her. Or Jackie.

Janet kept busy all morning. After

a lonely lunch Jackie held out his

chubby arms to Janet. She took him

and sobbed into his hair. "Jackie,

we're going to see Grandma. She's

the best boss-upper I know."

By the time she'd lugged the fat

two-year-old up the hill Janet was

out of breath. When Grandma opened

her door Janet started crying again.

Grandma took Jackie while Janet

dried her eyes. "Well!" said Grand-

ma. "I'm so scared," Janet confessed.

"I don't know what to do."

"You and Reed had a quarrel?"

"Yes."

"Thinking of going back to Mid-

vale to your folks?"

"Yes—or no—oh, I'm all mixed up.

There's that Jean Carlyle. She's

fallen for her like a ton of bricks.

What shall I do?" Janet wailed.

"Well, Janet honey, you've got a

leg to learn," said Grandma. "The

things you'd like to say and do are

almost always wrong. If you do just

the opposite of your impulses, you'll

probably be doing right. And just

because Reed thinks some other wo-

man is attractive is no reason to

rush off and leave him."

"I don't want him if he likes some-

body else better," sobbed Janet.

"He doesn't like Jean better than

you. Only she flukes him just com-

fortable—a big shot."

"She flatters him," said Janet.

"And you can't help pointing out

his little faults."

"I—I suppose that's so," admitted

Janet.

"So he gravitates to her just like

a potato spun to sunlight. Make a

man feel like a king, and he'll treat

you like a queen," said Grandma.

"Why, I guess you're right!" said

Janet. "I wonder. She went to the

mirror to pull on her hat. "The

younger and prettier than Jean. And

Reed and I have had so much fun

together. And we've always got

Jackie!" Janet added up her assets.

"Grandma," she demanded, "how

did you know exactly what had hap-

pened when I came in?"

"Oh," chuckled Grandma. "I made

the same mistakes."

Janet left, carrying Jackie. Grand-

ma quivered in the back porch

and shaking where the two trap-

per bodies were. After two days

travel down river, she led a party

to the exact spot to locate the bodies

on the river bank.

◆ Small industries are important,

too. At Cowichan Bay, B.C., "Mr.

Nicholl's canning factory is a garage

with the front and windows carefully

screened. A couple of oil stoves heat

the three pressure cookers. The fish

is first cleaned and then cut into

pieces the approximate size of the

can. Mr. Nicholl shapes and fits the

salmon into its can, salt is added,

cans are capped, then put into the

pressure cookers and finally

cooled."

◆ An idea from the Estonian, Sak-

Mercury, in part: "There are hidden

jobs which do not loom prominently

in the picture. Many will actually

require ferreting out and many will

have to be redeveloped. It is the

filling of these that is going to be the

time and they will only be filled as

the surplus ebbs its way out from

A COUNTRY EDITOR LOOKS AT

OUR CANADA

BY TIM GREENBLAT

◆ Town topics across the land:

When lightning put out lights during

United church service in Pennant,

Sask., they carried on by flashlight.

◆ Bad tragedy: J. Versnell, 39,

father of ten children, drowned in

St. Maurice, Que. river. . . .

The mayor at Davidson, Sask., rang the

town bell at midnight when the V-J

day false alarm came in. The leader

comments, "he's just an overgrown

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Will Oudo Fiction

Veterans Of This War Can Tell Many Stories Of Adventure

Writers of adventure stories and

modern-fiction plots will have a hard

time inventing anything as strange

as some of the truth about this war.

Take the case of a British naval

officer, four million, an army sergeant

and three Norwegians who set out

in a fishing boat in 1942 to blow

up the German battleship Tirpitz in

Tromsøfjord. They carried two

torpedoes "charlies," each of which was

to be directed by a two-man crew

who would jump out and swim ashore,

if possible, just before the impact.

What happened, as belatedly re-

vealed, was this: They passed three

German control points, at each of

which they were carefully searched

and given clearance. Their engine

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE



Alberta Weekly Newspapers Assn.
Weekly
Newspaper Advertising Bureau
Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.50 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00; payable in advance.

Business locals, 15c per line.

Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Obituary notices, inserted free of charge, but lists of floral offerings charged at 10 cents per line.

Display advt. rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Sept. 14, 1945

CLASH OF ALMS IN POLITICS

This would be a flat and monotonous world if we all thought and acted alike, and the Creator evidently intended us to be so, otherwise He would have populated the earth with a species of human ants. As it is, He made us all different and endowed us with intelligence, emotions and individual will power. The clash of minds in politics, and even in religion, is a healthy condition; it saves us from stagnation and perhaps from extinction, and it makes for progress.

This mutual antagonism, indeed, is strictly in accordance with the laws of nature and of the universe. Gravitation would crush this planet and all upon it to a dead mass if it were not for the centrifugal force which opposes it. Between these two forces the earth is maintained in a free state of variability and order, which are necessary for the production and preservation of life.

In politics we have two opposing forces which, while they are antagonistic, are in reality co-operative in maintaining the balance of society. The revolutionists may be said to be the explosive force, and the Conservatives the force of gravitation. When either one gets full control there is social chaos or social stagnation.

I was impressed with this thought recently while reading Macaulay's essay on Milton, in which he describes the opposing political and religious elements which took part in the Cromwellian Revolution. There were the Roundheads on the one hand and the Royalists on the other, and these two parties were personified in Cromwell and King Charles I. Macaulay was a staunch Liberal in politics, but he tries to present a fair picture of the Royalists, who were the Conservatives of their day. He condemns alike the tyranny of the King and the excesses of revolutionists. He praises the sincerity and high principles of Cromwell and his Puritans, and then turning to the defenders of the monarchy he says:

"Our Royalist countrymen were not heartless, dangling courtiers, bowing at every step, and simpering at every word. They were not mere machines for destruction, dressed up in uniforms, canned into skill, intoxicated into valor, defending without love, destroying without hatred. There was a freedom in their subservience, a nobleness in their very degradation. The sentiment of individual independence was strong within them. They were indeed misled, but by no false or selfish motive. Compassion and romantic honor, the prejudices of childhood, and the venerable names of history threw over them a spell. . . . It was not for a treacherous king or an intolerant banner that they fought, but for the old banner which had waved in so many battles over the heads of their fathers, and for the altars at which they had received the hands of their brides. Though nothing could be more erroneous than their political opinions, they possessed, in a far greater degree than their adversaries, those qualities which are the grace of private life. With many of the virtues of the Round Table, they also had many of its virtues, courtesy, generosity, veracity, tenderness, and respect for women. They had far more both of profound and polite learning than the Puritans. Their manners were more engaging, their tempers more amiable, their tastes more elegant, and their households more cheerful."

Macaulay goes on to say that Milton did not strictly belong to either side, that he was neither a Puritan nor a Royalist, but in his character combined the nobler qualities of every party in harmonious union. This, Macaulay points out, is shown in his poetry and in his prose writings. "Hating tyranny with a perfect hatred, he had nevertheless all the estimable and ornamental qualities which were almost entirely monopolized by the party of the tyrant," says Macaulay.

There is no comparison between the social conditions in which we live today and those which prevailed in England under Charles I, and there is no need for extreme revolutionary parties. We have representative government and a social order that allows freedom of speech, and even permits anyone to criticize or condemn the order of things to his heart's content. But the true balance of a democracy is maintained by sane and tolerant political opposition.—Lewis Milligan.

The Ninth Victory Loan opens October 22nd for the sum of \$1,500,000—just a handful.

Mrs. E. Elliott came down from Chapman Camp, BC, last week end on a visit to friends.

Fishermen did not welcome the rainstorm on Saturday morning. Many of them had planned to go out for the first time this season.

Fish in local streams were sad because of no fishermen over the week end. They were all looking for a period of relaxation.

William Lindsay, general superintendent for the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co., Sullivan mine and mill, has retired after nearly forty years with the firm.

The customer looked dubiously at the lone and rather wilted head of lettuce. "Are there any vitamins left in that?" she asked. "I can't honestly say that there ain't, mum; but no more than a little water will wash off."

—V—

Read it Slowly

Perhaps you think our jokes are bad. But you'd quickly change your view if you'd compare the jokes we print with those we couldn't use.

Some of us would not be so interested in getting to the top in life if yesterday from their annual vacation more of us were interested in making a life tops.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sessler returned yesterday from their annual vacation spent with friends at Creston and Lethbridge.

Vulcan is to have a \$10,000 swimming pool, the amount of which has already been more than half subscribed.

PRISONER OF WAR

by Collins



MEAT RATIONING IS NOW IN EFFECT

As of midnight, SEPTEMBER 9, 1945, it is unlawful for any person to buy rationed meats and for anyone to sell rationed meats except on surrender of valid ration coupons or other ration documents. Sales between suppliers, however, are coupon free until midnight, Saturday, September 15.

MEAT COUPON VALUE CHART

All products shown below are derived from beef, veal, lamb, mutton, pork or combinations of them. Any product or cut shown below has the coupon value indicated, whether or not it contains dressing.

GROUP A - 1 LB. PER COUPON - 2 OZS. PER TOKEN

PORK—Cured

Back (sliced) *boneless*

PORK—Smoked

Back Bacon (sliced) *bone in*
Side Bacon (sliced) *(rind on or rindless)*

COOKED MEAT

Any uncouped Group B item *(bone in or boneless)*, when cooked
Pork Butt *boneless*
Pork Ham *boneless*

GROUP B - 1 1/4 LBS. PER COUPON - 3 OZS. PER TOKEN

BEEF—Fresh or Cured

Round Steak or Roast *bone in*
Round Steak or Roast *boneless*
Round Steak, Minced
Sirloin Tip *boneless*
Sirloin Tip, Cubed or Minute
Steaks *boneless*
Sirloin Butt *boneless*
Flank Steak *boneless*
Strip Loin *boneless*
Rib Roast, 7 Rib Bones (rolled whole) *boneless*
Prime Rib Roast, 5 Rib Bones (rolled) *boneless*

Rib Roast Rolled, 6th and 7th Rib Bones—inside Roll *boneless*

VEAL—Fresh

Cutlets or Fillet Roast *boneless*
Sirloin Loin Steaks *boneless*
Front Roll *boneless*
Leg Roll *boneless*
Loin Strip *boneless*
Tenderloin

LAMB or MUTTON—Fresh

Forequarter (rolled) *boneless*

PORK—Fresh

Butt, Whole, Pieces or Chops (rindless) *bone in*
Butt, Whole, Pieces or Chops (rindless) *boneless*
Ham, Whole, Centre Slices *bone in or boneless*
Ham, Centre Slices *bone in or boneless*
Piglets, Hockless *boneless*
Back, Whole, Pieces or Slices *boneless*
Side Pork, Whole, Pieces or Slices *boneless*
Trimming, Extra Lean (skinless) *boneless*
Tenderloin

PORK—Cured

Cottage Roll or Butt, Whole or Pieces *boneless*
Picnic, Hockless *boneless*
Ham, Whole, Pieces or Slices *bone in or boneless*
Ham, Centre Slices *bone in or boneless*
Back, Whole or Pieces *boneless*
Skinner Roll *boneless*
Ham Butt Roll *boneless*

PORK—Smoked

Picnic, Hockless or Hock on *boneless*

Cottage Roll or Butt, Whole or Pieces *boneless*
Skinner Roll *boneless*
Ham, Centre Slices *bone in or boneless*
Ham, Whole (skin on or skinless), Pieces or Slices *bone in or boneless*
Back, Whole or Pieces *boneless*
Side Bacon (rind on or rindless), Whole or Pieces

COOKED MEAT

Any uncouped Group C item *(bone in or boneless)*, when cooked.

GROUP C - 2 LBS. PER COUPON - 4 OZS. PER TOKEN

BEEF—Fresh or Cured

Shank, Hindquarter *boneless*
Rump Roast, Round or Square End *bone in*
Sirloin Steak or Roast *bone in*
Flank, Trimmed *bone in*
Porterhouse Steak or Roast *bone in*
T-bone Steak or Roast *bone in*
Wing Steak or Roast *bone in*
Rib Roast, 7 Rib Bones, Whole *bone in*
Prime Rib Roast, 5 Rib Bones *bone in*
Rib Roast, 6th and 7th Rib Bones *bone in*
Rolled Rib Roast, 6th and 7th Rib Bones, Outside Roll *boneless*
Plate Brisket (rolled) *boneless*
Brisket Point (rolled) *boneless*

Rolled Shoulder *boneless*
Short or Cross Rib Roast *bone in*
Blade Roast, Blade and Back-strap out *bone in*
Chuck Roast *boneless*
Neck *boneless*
Shank, Centre Cut *bone in*
Shank Meat
Stewing Meat *boneless*
Hamburger

VEAL—Fresh

Shank, Hind *boneless*
Rump, Knuckle Bone out *bone in*
Sirloin Butt Roast *bone in*
Sirloin Butt Steak *bone in*
Leg, Sirloin Butt End *bone in*
Loin, Full Cut, Flank off, Kidney and Suet out *bone in*
Loin, Short Cut, Flank off, Kidney and Suet out *bone in*

Loin Chop or Roast, Tenderloin End *bone in*
Loin Chop or Roast, Rib End *bone in*
Round Bone Shoulder Chop or Roast *bone in*
Shank, Front *boneless*
Neck *boneless*
Veal Loaf or Patties
Stewing Veal

LAMB or MUTTON—Fresh

Sirloin or Chump Chop *bone in*
Loin, Whole, Flank off, Kidney and Suet out *bone in*
Loin Roast or Chop, Tenderloin End *bone in*
Patties

PORK—Fresh

Picnic, Hockless *bone in*
Butt (rind on), Whole, Pieces or Chop *bone in*

Butt (rind on), Whole or Pieces *boneless*
Butt, Trimmed, Whole, Butt End or Shank End *bone in*
Loin, Trimmed (rindless), Whole, Pieces or Chop *bone in*
Side Pork, Whole or Pieces *boneless*
Shoulder Roll (skin on) *boneless*
Dry Salt Belly *boneless*
Dry Salt Lean Backs *boneless*

PORK—Cured

Picnic, Hockless *bone in*
Ham, Trimmed, Whole, Butt End or Shank End *bone in*
Side Pork, Whole or Pieces *boneless*
Shoulder Roll (skin on) *boneless*
Dry Salt Belly *boneless*
Dry Salt Lean Backs *boneless*

PORK—Smoked

Picnic, Hockless *bone in*

Ham, Trimmed or Skinned, Whole, Butt End or Shank End *bone in*

FANCY MEAT

Liver
Kidney
Sweetbread

COOKED MEAT

Any uncouped Group D item *(bone in or boneless)*, when cooked.
Loaves made from chopped or minced meat. Cooked meats, jellied meats, in loaf form or otherwise (excepting those cooked or jellied meats listed in Group D).
Bologna
Viennas
Sausage, Smoked or Cooked

GROUP D - 2 1/2 LBS. PER COUPON - 5 OZS. PER TOKEN

BEEF—Fresh or Cured

Short Ribs, Braising *bone in*
Plate Brisket *bone in*
Brisket Point *bone in*
Round Bone Shoulder Roast *bone in*
Blade Roast *bone in*
Chuck Roast *bone in*
Shank, Frontquarter, Whole *bone in*
Shank Knuckle End *bone in*

Leg, Long Cut *bone in*
Leg, Short Cut *bone in*
Leg, Shank End *bone in*
Loin, Full Cut, Flank on, Kidney and Suet out *bone in*
Flank *bone in*
Blade Chop or Roast *bone in*
Brest *bone in*
Shank, Front *bone in*
Neck *bone in*
Forequarter, Whole, 7 Rib Bones *bone in*
Rack, Whole *bone in*
Rack, Shoulder off, Knuckle Bone out *bone in*

VEAL—Fresh

Shank, Hind *bone in*

SAUSAGE—Fresh or Cured

Pork Sausage
Commercial Sausage

LAMB or MUTTON—Fresh

Leg, Full Cut, Whole or Half *bone in*
Leg, Short Cut *bone in*
Loin, Whole, Flank on, Kidney and Suet out *bone in*
Loin Rib Roast or Chop *bone in*
Flank *bone in*
Forequarter, Whole or Half *bone in*

Rack or Shoulder, Neck on *bone in*
Rack or Shoulder, Neck off *bone in*
Rack or Shoulder Chop *bone in*
Neck *bone in*

PORK—Fresh

Picnic, Hock on *boneless*
Loin (rind on), Whole Pieces or Chop *bone in*
Pork *bone in*
Dry Salt Long Clear *boneless*

PORK—Cured

Dry Salt Long Clear *boneless*

Dry Salt Short Clear *boneless*
Dry Salt Clear Back *boneless*

PORK—Smoked

Picnic, Hock on *bone in*
Jowl

COOKED MEAT

Any uncouped Group E item *(bone in or boneless)*, when cooked.
Brawn or Headcheese
Liver Sausage, all types
Blood Sausage, all types
Cretons Francais

GROUP E - 1 LB. PER COUPON - 4 OZS. PER TOKEN

PORK—Fresh

Lacene *bone in*
Hock *bone in*
Jowl

PORK—Cured

Hock *bone in*

Mess Pork *bone in*
Short Cut *bone in*
Jowl

FANCY MEAT

Heart
Tongue

CANNED MEAT (sealed containers)

Sausage..... 1-14 oz.—4 tokens
Comm. (Ground) Pork..... 1-12 oz.—3
Comm. (Ground) Pork..... 1-16 oz.—4
Roast Beef..... 1-15 oz.—2
Stews, bottled dinners, hashes..... 1-16 oz.—2
Pork Tongues..... 1-12 oz.—3

CANNED MEAT MEAT PIES

Meat Sandwich Spread..... 1-7 oz.—2 tokens
Meat Sandwich Spread..... 1-3 oz.—1
On Tongue..... 1-16 oz.—3 tokens
Meat Balls..... 1-16 oz.—3
Beefsteak with Mushrooms..... 1-16 oz.—3
Beefsteak with Onions..... 1-16 oz.—3
Beefsteak with Kidneys..... 1-16 oz.—3
MEAT PIES
For any size Meat Pie, 8 oz. per token.

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

MRA-8

generosity, veracity, tenderness, and respect for women. They had far more both of profound and polite learning than the Puritans. Their manners were more engaging, their tempers more amiable, their tastes more elegant, and their households more cheerful."

THIN STRONG PAPER NONE FINER MADE

Chantecler

CIGARETTE PAPERS

DOUBLE AUTOMATIC BOOKLET

Sir Harold Alexander

EARLY NEXT SPRING the people of Canada will welcome a new Governor-General, in the person of Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander, distinguished soldier and strategist of two world wars. His appointment has been received with enthusiasm and satisfaction in all parts of the Dominion both by members of the armed forces, who served under him overseas, and by all others who are familiar with his distinguished record in the service of the Empire. Sir Harold will be the seventeenth Governor-General since Confederation and he is the second great British soldier to hold that office. The first one was Baron Byng of Vinny, who commanded the Canadian Corps for a time during the First World War, and was later Governor-General of Canada from 1921 to 1926.

Last To Leave At Dunkerque

Sir Harold, who is fifty-three years of age, is the son of the Earl of Calhoun, of County Tyrone, Ireland, and he is Britain's youngest Field Marshal. He comes to Canada at the peak of a brilliant military career, during which he took part in many of the decisive actions of the war. The first of these was the evacuation of Dunkerque, which although it was a defeat, is also recognized as a great military and moral achievement. In that action, Field Marshal Alexander was the last man to leave the shores of France. Lord Gort's report describes this incident in the following words, "on being satisfied that no troops were left on shore (Alexander and a senior naval officer) left for England." He took part also in the retreat in Burma where he succeeded General Sir Claude Auchinleck as commander. Here again proved great in defeat, and was successful in bringing four-fifths of his divisions to safety over difficult jungle trails.

Planned Many Allied Victories

Later, as commander-in-chief in the Mediterranean theatre of war, he planned the successful series of attacks in Africa which led to the complete surrender of the enemy forces in Tunisia. He also planned the Allied landings in Sicily and the Italian campaign. Much of the credit for the success of "D" Day operations and the subsequent victories in Europe were attributed to the tremendous "holding action" carried out in Italy under Field Marshal Alexander's command. Many Canadians served with him in this campaign and many were also under his command in England when, during the critical days of the Battle of Britain, he was in charge of the Southern Command and was also one of the organizers of the "bottle training" schools. The people of Canada will be honoured to have for their Governor-General a man who has played such an important part in shaping the Allied victory, and they will extend a warm and sincere welcome to Sir Harold and Lady Alexander and their family when they come to this country.

Quilts And Comforters

Beautifully made from your wool and cloth. Making double and triple. Virgin wool batts \$1.19 f.o.b. Bluffs.

Custom Wool Carding

Your raw or washed wool carded into balls. Washing 30 lb. Carding 20 lb. One day service.

SPIN-WELL CARDING MACHINES

Best Many Models. Card 5 lbs. per hour. Ask your dealer for the carding machine. \$2.75 set delivered. Any size made to order.

SPIN-WELL SPINNING WHEELS

Thousands to use. Serving Millions. Attachments for Spinning.

Sifton Wool Products

Box 124, Sifton, Man.

Please send Catalog.

Name _____

Address _____

Lord Hartington

Marquis Leaves Estate To Son He Never Had

The Marquis of Hartington, late son-in-law of former U.S. Ambassador Joseph Kennedy, left a will bequeathing the bulk of his estate to a son he never had, it was revealed. The young Lord Hartington was killed in action while serving in Europe with the Coldstream Guards, fewer than four months after his marriage to Kathleen Kennedy. His will, which he wrote on May 5, 1944, the day before his wedding, left the bulk of his estate to "my first or only son". There were no children born of the marriage. He bequeathed \$20,000 to his wife, and the rest of the estate, totalling more than \$150,000, reverts to the one-year-old son of his brother, Lord Andrew Buxton.

Lord Hartington was heir to the Duke of Devonshire, the largest landowner in England.

MUST DIM LIGHTS

British cities which lit up a few weeks ago lighted up their streets after six years of war-time blackout have been asked by the fuel ministry to reduce street lighting again—this time to save coal.

Drive out ACHES



One-sixth of the world's surface is included in the Soviet Union, which is composed of 150 nationalities speaking approximately 150 different languages and dialects.

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q—Our family is leaving for the United States and plan to be there for approximately three months. What are we supposed to do with our ration books?

A—Persons who expect to be living out of Canada for a period of 60 consecutive days, or more, must surrender their ration books to the Ration Administration of the War-time Prices and Trade Board.

Q—May I now have full leather shoes placed on my shoes when they are repaired?

A—Yes. Shoe repairers may now use full leather shoes in repairing any type of civilian footwear.

Q—Is there going to be a drive to collect used clothing for European people?

A—A national drive is to be held in October for the collection of used clothing, but emphasis must be placed on the fact that only clothing that can be spared without the necessity of replacement should be donated. Belgium, China, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, France, Greece, Luxembourg, The Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Russia and Yugoslavia are the countries which will receive this clothing.

Q—Is there an expiry date for rationing sugar coupons?

A—All rationing sugar coupons are still valid. It is not expected that these coupons will expire until the end of the year.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your rationing prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest War-time Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

Jasper National Park

Returning United States Service Men Take Over Bungalow Camp

Men and women of the American Army, attached to the Alaskan division, who have seen service in the far north, the Aleutians and other outposts far from civilization are finding rest and recreation on special leaves in the Rocky Mountains in Jasper National Park.

Each week approximately 50 G.I.'s and W.A.C.'s journey to Jasper by Canadian National Railways from their nearest base at Edmonton and spend five days in Canada's largest national park, indulging in sports of all kinds, including horseback riding, swimming, cycling, boating, fishing, tennis, archery, volleyball and golf, all of which are free of charge. There are also bus and pack trips and dances at which the girls' Booster Club, of Jasper, are hostesses.

During the time at camp the men and women are completely on their own "with no brass and any silver that is worn in the hair or carried in the teeth," according to a bulletin issued by the U.S. Army.

To provide for the men and women, the U.S. Army has taken over the Becker Bungalow Camp. More than 200 persons have attended the camp since it opened on July 15, including a party of newspaper correspondents attached to the army, and the camp will be filled to capacity each week until it closes on Oct. 15.

Many of the service personnel returning to the United States from postings in isolated northern areas, some from within the Arctic Circle, are spending a week of relaxation at the camp before proceeding to their homes or to other assignments.

for BURNS & SCALDS

Sold by all Druggists—25c (1/2 lb.)—50c (1 lb.)

MECCA OINTMENT

"ANOTHER FOR TO CONQUER"



—Justus in the Minneapolis Star-Journal.

Novel Proposal

Australian Paper Suggests Military Might Of Empire Be Transferred To Canada

The Sydney Morning Telegraph of Australia has proposed a drastic change in the structure of the British Empire, involving a shift of the centre of economic, political and military strength from the United Kingdom to the Dominions and India. Vigorously following up External Affairs Minister H. V. Evatt's demand for a major voice for Australia in the Pacific settlement, the Daily Telegraph said "historic changes are at work around the Pacific basin which an Empire centralized in London anachronistic and a diplomacy centralized in Europe as dangerous as an atom bomb at a Zanes' picnic."

The newspaper declared that changes must be effected that will make it no longer necessary to fight a life-and-death struggle on the White Cliffs of Dover, conscious that defeat would have a major portion of the Empire to be gobbled up in disorganized fragments.

The proper transformation, the Daily Telegraph said, might call for the transference of the Empire's military air power to Canada together with the bulk of the United Kingdom's general manufacturing industries.

Lower Flying Rate

Says Civil Aviation Prices Must Be Brought Within Reach Of The Public

Lord Winter, minister of civil aviation in the new British Labor government, said in an interview in Montreal that civil aviation in the future must be brought within the reach of larger sections of the population which cannot now afford the benefits of high speed at high prices. "We have got to find some way of cheapening the cost of flying," he said, "and this is one of our aims."

It is no good having India 16 hours away from Britain by air if it is too expensive for most people to fly there.

Viscount Knollys, chairman of the board of directors of British Overseas Airways who accompanied Lord Winter, said he agreed.

Worked All Right

Germaans Used Hydrogen-Peroxide For Fueling Their V-Bombs

U.S. Navy Secretary Forrestal has disclosed that hydrogen peroxide, the common bleach and antiseptic, was used by the Germans as a propellant for their V-bombs.

At the time of their surrender, the secretary said in a statement, the Germans were obtaining "surprisingly good results" in harnessing power from disintegrating hydrogen peroxide and were adapting it to naval uses.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

SUCCESS

The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well; and doing well whatever you do, without a thought of fame.—Longfellow.

Success in life depends upon persistent effort, upon the improvement of moments more than upon any other one thing.—Mary Baker Eddy.

It is the old lesson—a worthy purpose, patient energy for its accomplishment, a resolute—undoubtedly by difficulties, and then success.—Puncheon.

Failure is often that early morning hour of darkness which precedes the dawning of the day of success.—Lyle Mitchell Hodge.

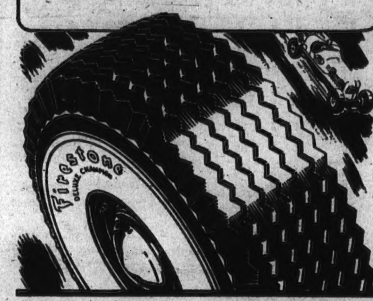
Everybody finds out, sooner or later, that all success worth having is founded on Christian rules of conduct.—Henry Martyn Field.

Those who are found blessing God under all their losses, shall find God blessing them after all their losses.—W. Secker.

Firestone

THE ONLY SYNTHETIC TIRE Proved on the Speedway AT 100 MILES PER HOUR!

No need to wonder about synthetic tires standing up—test when you can buy Firestone Delux Champions—the tires that were used on the famous speedway test supervised by officials of the American Automobile Association. Imagine the punishment those tires took as Wilbur Shaw, the famous race driver, streaked over the 500-mile course to average 100.34 miles per hour... equal to 50,000 miles of ordinary driving. Not a skid or blowout occurred even when he steered up to 135 miles on the straightaways! Be sure to have Firestone Delux Champions on your car. See the nearest Firestone Dealer.



Here a CWAC There a CWAC



MEET A CWAC—

Cpl. Evelyn McVean, Sceptre, Sask., enlisted in the Canadian Women's Army Corps at Calgary in December, '42. Immediately after she had received her basic training at Vermilion, Alta., she was sent to St. Anne de Bellevue, Que., for a N.C.O. course. Returning to Calgary, Cpl. McVean was put in charge of the Medical Inspection Room at Blkinner Barracks. In Sept. '44, she attended a three months' radiographers' course in Toronto, Ont., at the completion of which she did radiologic work in the Colonel Belcher Military Hospital, Calgary. Posted to Regina in May, '45, Cpl. McVean is at present working in the X-ray department of No. 12 District Depot Standing Medical Board, where "Take a deep breath, hold it, please," is a familiar term echoing along the corridors near the X-ray rooms. "I have one brother overseas," stated Cpl. McVean.

CWAC WEARS WOUND STRIP—

Wounded in the service of her country, Cpl. Constance Barker of Cpl. Constance Barker of the CWACs entitled to wear the little gold stripe on her sleeve. She was serving with the Canadian Section of the Second Echelon in Antwerp, Belgium, when the city was severely bombed. Cpl. Barker was badly cut by flying glass. At present she is stationed with 1st Echelon, 21 Army Group, Germany.

CWAC SOFTBALL TEAMS—

Marking the conclusion of a successful softball season in England, a selected all-star team of Canadian Women's Army Corps personnel left recently to play exhibition games with the C.W.A.C. team at First and Second Echelons in Germany. They planned to spend three days on the continent. Officers in charge of the U.K. team is Lieut. Helen Huntley, Rocky Mountain House, Alta. The all-star team was made up from players in the London area and from stations with 1st Echelon, 21 Army Group, Germany. The team includes Pte. O. A. Campbell, Cardale, Man.; Sgt. M. C. Fletcher, of Gowan, Sask.; Cpl. R. Allen of Unity, Sask.; Cpl. L. M. Willis, of Stanley, Alta.; Pte. O. Meredith, Battleford, Sask.; Cpl. Campbell, Hatzworth, Man.; and Cpl. V. Sokolowski, Pine Falls, Man.

CAPS OFF, CAPS ON!—

It's something stewed up in a test tube at the United States Department of Agriculture's northern regional research laboratory at Peroria, Ill., by a woman scientist named Mabel H. McMaster. It's made of corn and department officials are pretty enthusiastic about its possibility as a food product.

CWAC IN ARMY OF OCCUPATION

A draft of nearly four hundred CWACs arrived in England lately. They are the first CWACs sent from Canada to be posted with the Army of occupation. Before leaving Kitchener, Ont., they were reviewed by Col. Margaret Eaton, who told them that they might live their lives in occupied Europe anywhere from two to five years. The girls have been sent to relieve long service veterans who are to be repatriated as quickly as possible; and will handle jobs never undertaken by members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps before.

All but 32 reverted to the rank of private in order to get across, but what's a few stripes when the longed-for day had at last arrived and they were really on their way. Kit bags and haversacks were well loaded down with extra supplies of soap, cosmetics and other articles rationed overseas. Just think, a little over four years ago there was no Women's Army, and now it's a Corps. Over twenty thousand have answered to the call. "Carry on, girls and good luck wherever you are."

SHELL, SAY IT EVERYTIME—

Pta. Buttercup: I just can't stand the thoughts of it! Penselope CWAC: What's this you come stand the thoughts of? Pta. Buttercup: I've just realized that I'm beginning to look more like my identification card every day.

New Corn Product

Starch Sponge May Be Possibility As A Food Product

Maybe your postwar candy bar will sound different. It may contain "starch sponges"—crispy and crunchy. Don't worry though—a starch sponge isn't any relation to the porous swab you use to wash your car. It's something stewed up in a test tube at the United States Department of Agriculture's northern regional research laboratory at Peroria, Ill., by a woman scientist named Mabel H. McMaster. It's made of corn and department officials are pretty enthusiastic about its possibility as a food product.

CAR FOR SELASSIE

Halle Selassie, Emperor of Ethiopia and "Conquering Lion of Judah" has a new Rolls Royce. The British Government presented the limousine to him in Addis Ababa as a gift.

The Moslem day begins at sunset, and the Balinese day at sunrise.

There's a SENSIBLE way to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound not only helps relieve periodic pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, and listless feelings when due to functional monthly disturbances. It's one of the most effective remedies for this purpose. Pinkham's Compound is a natural. Follow label directions. Try it!

Interview With A Former Jap Envoy To Canada

(By Col. R. S. Malone)

TOKYO.—Canada's legation in Tokyo stands undamaged, a veritable "oasis" amidst block after block of ruined desolation in the Japanese capital.

In almost a complete circle around it every house has been levelled or burned, while the trees around the legation have been scorched and part of the garden wall damaged, but there is not a scratch on the building, rated one of the finest in Tokyo.

"Your bombers are very accurate," a grinning Japanese observed as I left the building after a short visit.

The Swiss legation staff, due to damage to their own building, is occupying the Canadian structure temporarily and gave a great welcome to Col. L. V. M. Cosgrave, Canadian military attaché at Canberra, Australia, and the writer.

They had taken scrupulous care of the building where, everything is spotlessly clean, the drapes and rugs of the residence carefully rolled up and the garden lawn clipped. On repeated occasions the Swiss had gone into action against fire bombs to protect the building.

The Swiss took Col. Cosgrave and me through the building, showed us the carefully-preserved Canadian ensign and produced the legation guest book, which we signed as the first guests. The last name in the book was Rev. T. P. Symonds of St. Andrew's church, Tokyo, which had been entered before the war.

For our entry into Tokyo it was necessary to obtain special permits because the city has not been opened formally by the Japanese. As people stared at us but went quietly about their business.

Under special arrangements with the Japanese government, war correspondents had been allowed to enter Tokyo to attend the opening session of the Diet but, being military officers, this privilege was not granted to us. However, we entered the building.

In conversation with the foreign editor of the Tokyo newspaper, *Mainichi*, I inquired concerning Prince Tokugawa, former Japanese minister to Canada, and now a senior prince in the house of peers. As I had been a guest in Tokugawa's house in Ottawa, I asked the editor to phone and we were invited immediately to visit him in the lobby of the upper house of the Diet.

Carefully leaving pistols outside in conformity with Diet regulations, we spent an interesting half-hour with the prince, who came from the floor of the house to see us.

Tokugawa was most interested in learning news of Ottawa and asked after various people there, including Prime Minister King and Viscount Bennett, former prime minister who now lives in England.

Looking much thinner and older than when I last saw him in Ottawa in 1935, Tokugawa is regarded today as a liberal thinker and during the war retained political silence. He was attentive to our accounts of treatment and living conditions of Canadian prisoners of war in Japan.

As to the future of his country, he was hesitant about making a forecast, saying it depends entirely on how the Allies handle the situation and conditions and restrictions imposed on Japan.

VOTING IN FRANCE

Campaign Is Under Way For General Election Next Month

PARIS.—The campaign is getting under way in France for the Oct. 21 general election which will be the most significant post-war vote on the continent, one which will shape the constitutional future of the republic.

In the first general election since May 1938, the French people will elect about 650 members by a complicated system of proportional representation. The voters also will be asked in a referendum whether the members will take their places in a chamber under the 1875 constitution of the Third Republic or sit in a constituent assembly charged with the task of drafting a new constitution.

It is considered likely that France will reject the old constitution and that a constituent assembly will be formed.

BLOW TO FRANCO

He Must Withdraw From Tangier, Morocco

PARIS.—Gen. Franco, Spain's chief of state, has been informed he must withdraw his troops from the international zone of Tangier, Morocco, occupied by them in June, 1940.

A decision to this effect, taken by the conference of British, American, Russian and French representatives on Tangier in Paris, was communicated to the Spanish government by the British ambassador in Madrid, Sir Victor Mallet, and the French diplomatic representative, Bernard Hardon.

It is regarded in Paris as a serious blow to Franco.



AT CHARTER SIGNING—United Nations charter is signed by Dr. A. V. Soong, premier of China, during signing ceremony recently in the office of the U.S. Secretary of State, James F. Byrnes, left.

Must Avoid The Mistakes Made In Previous War

LONDON.—Prime Minister Attlee, speaking on the sixth anniversary of Britain's entry into the Second Great War, declared that Japan's invasion of Manchuria "started the train of events which culminated in war."

"Failure to deal with this first breach of peace destroyed the authority of the League of Nations," he said. "The lesson that peace is indivisible and that it can only be preserved by the resolute maintenance of the rule of law all over the world should have been learned in 1918."

"We are suffering today for the loss of those who died in the years 1914 to 1918. . . . The world has since then experienced a Second World War, more grievous than the first. The lesson that it was not learned in 1918 must be learned today."

Recalling the Japanese action in Manchuria, he said: "The failure to deal with this first breach of the peace destroyed the authority of the League of Nations, in which, as an instrument for the maintenance of peace, the generation which fought the First World War had put their faith."

Six years ago, Mr. Attlee recalled, the sirens first sounded in London. "We are now emerging from those six years of waste, for from the point of view of the progress of civilization, war is nothing but waste."

"We have won a great victory. We can share wholeheartedly in the triumph of our dominions, with India and the colonies, with all our Allies and especially need yield pride of place to none in length of endurance, in the severity of the trials which we have encountered and overcome, in the extent to which we have put at the service of humanity the whole of our resources."

The development of weapons of immense destructiveness, culminating in the release of the atomic bomb and made the building up of a world order in which all nations might dwell in security a matter not merely desirable but vital for the future of civilization.

COAL SHORTAGE

Expect Severe Coal Famine In Europe Next Winter

WASHINGTON.—The Office of War Production said nothing can prevent a severe coal famine in Europe next winter and it could be drastic enough to destroy "all semblance of law and order."

There is a world-wide shortage of coal. Britain can supply her own rationed needs but will have little coal for export. Russia, which never produced much coal for export, will not even be able to meet her own minimum essential requirements, chiefly because of war devastation in the coal-rich Donetz basin.

Estimated United States production and requirements indicate that Americans may have a bituminous coal deficit of as much as 15,000,000 tons and an anthracite shortage of 12,000,000 tons. American "requirements" include 22,000,000 tons for Canada.

FIND LARGE CACHE

Belgian Police Discover Secret Room Filled With Black Market Food

BRUSSELS.—Belgian police and a Canadian Army provost marshal raiding a luxury hotel building at Campine, found an intricate system of false walls, sliding panels and a large cache of black market foodstuffs. When the chief of the Belgian special police opened a trick telephone booth and pressed a button, a section of wall swung back, revealing a secret room in which were found 200,000 francs worth of food.

NO MORE CENSORS

Correspondents Will No Longer Have To Submit Their Copy

LONDON.—Press censorship in Britain is abolished. During the war all outgoing press despatches were censored and British newspapers, under a voluntary code, were required to submit articles involving military security.

The British section of the British-Soviet-Iranian censorship office ceased activities at Teheran.

British-Egyptian censorship was also lifted on all non-military news despatches, but American correspondents in Cairo still must submit all of their despatches, whether concerning military or non-military affairs, to United States censors.

British correspondents gained the privilege of having all their non-military copy transmitted without the censorship stamp. The provisional government of France has ordered all censorship in France abolished.

MEAT RATIONS

Distribution Of Tokens Will Give Canadians About Seven Each

OTTAWA.—The wartime prices and trade board says that the first distribution of meat ration tokens will give Canadians about seven each. About 80,000,000 of the tokens will be spread across the Dominion.

The tokens are blue and are slightly larger than nickels with a small hole in the middle. They will have the words—Canada ration—and meat value—stamped on both sides.



TO CALIFORNIA VIA THEIR THUMBS—"California or bust!" is the slogan of two Ontario girls of the Canadian Women's Army Corps, who, like the "Aers, are bound for the Golden State. They haven't got a covered wagon but they have four good thumbs. With the first leg of their journey behind them, they are Cpl. Marie Spearman and Pte. Barbara Dennison, both of Ottawa, and they intend to travel the 6,000 miles, there and back, via their thumbs.



Free once more are these men released from a Jap prison camp in Manchuria by rescue crew dropping by parachute. From the left: Sgt. Shenton Thomas, governor of Singapore when it fell; General Arthur Percival, officer commanding at Singapore; Gen. Jonathan Walworth, hero of Corregidor, and Gen. George Parker.



Freed From Jap Prison Camp

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The Last Stand Of Canadians At Hong Kong

WITH THE R.C.A.F. IN INDIA—Maj.-Gen. C. M. Malby, the British general who surrendered Hong Kong to the Japanese, said here that during the defence of the crown colony one company of the Winnipeg Grenadiers fought so magnificently that the Japs believed the sector held by two battalions.

"When it was over," Gen. Malby said, "the Japs did not believe they had been opposed there for three days by only one company. They were incredulous and indignant and they showed it by clapping the faces of the Canadian officers of that company when they interrogated them."

Gen. Malby also recalled that the last words of Brig. John E. (Jake) Lawson of Toronto and Ottawa, who commanded the last stand of the Canadians at Hong Kong, were: "It's getting pretty hot here now—I'm smashing the phone and going outside to fight it out."

Gen. Malby, just released after three and a half years as a prisoner of Japan, told an R.C.A.F. public relations officer: "I want the world to know that those boys, inexperienced as they were, fought gallantly and those who died, died with their faces in the right direction."

He recalled his last telephone conversation with Brig. Lawson which was punctuated by the whine and smack of machine gun bullets. The brigadier's body was found and buried by the enemy.

Brig. Lawson's aide—Col. Patrick Hennessey of Ottawa and Maj. Charles A. Lyndon of Edmonton—were also killed that day.

Except through smuggled information filtering in from underground sources he knew little of the fate of the men he had commanded. In the summer of 1943, he said, a diphtheria outbreak occurred in the prison camps and "seemed to hit the younger elements rather badly."

TO MEET AT QUEBEC

WASHINGTON.—Quebec city has been chosen as the site of the United Nations food and agriculture conference next month, it was learned reliably.



French Indo-China Not Altogether On Side Of Allies

YOKOHAMA.—French authorities anticipate some native turmoil when they return in the near future to French Indo-China, but its extent is not known, Gen. B. Jacques le Clerc, French surrender signatory, told Allied correspondents.

Gen. le Clerc will be the commanding general of perhaps 8,000 white and native troops when they land at a French Indo-China port on a date he declined to disclose. Gen. le Clerc said the kingdom of Laos was the only one of the three semi-autonomous states in the French colony to declare herself on the side of the Allies.

Emergency Port In Firth Of Clyde No Longer Needed

GLASGOW.—More than 3,000,000 tons of cargo and American military equipment and stores have been discharged at the port in the sea, a war emergency port in the Holy Loch in the Firth of Clyde, where many great liners including the Queen Elizabeth, Queen Mary and Aquitania, were handled. Use of the port has been discontinued after nearly five years' operation.

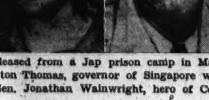
HUMAN RELATIONS

MONTREAL.—A statement on human relations in industry and commerce, prepared by the Montreal council on Christian Social Order, has been mailed to all members of parliament in Canada as well as to labor leaders, principals of schools and colleges, and daily and weekly newspapers, it was announced.



Final Weapon

LONDON.—The London Daily Express says the Germans had 10,000 tons of bombs and shells filled with a new lethal gas—one drop of which would kill a man within 20 minutes. The Express adds that the gas was to have been Germany's final V-weapon.



The King Sends A Message To Far East People

LONDON.—The King, in a message to the people of Singapore, broadcast by Singapore radio, said he knew "full well that ties of loyalty and affection between myself and my Far Eastern people have never been broken."

His message read: "Now that final victory over the forces of aggression has been achieved, I send to my peoples, and to the peoples under my protection in the Far East who have suffered the horrors of Japanese aggression, a message of rest sympathy and heartfelt thanksgiving for their delivery."

"The thoughts of the Queen and myself have been constantly with you during your years of suffering so bravely borne, and with the dawn of the day of liberation we rejoice with you that the ties which unite my people everywhere will now be fully restored."

"I know full well that these ties of loyalty and affection between myself and my Far Eastern peoples have never been broken; that they have been maintained in darkness and suffering."

"The time has now come when their strength and permanence will again be displayed in calm before the whole world."

"The traces of a cruel and ruthless oppression cannot be wiped out in a day, and the work of restoration will be long and arduous, but it is a work in which we should be united in pride and in confidence, sure in the faith that security and happiness will, with God's help, be fully restored."

SURPLUS MATERIAL

Sale of Canadian Army Vehicles Helps Transport In Europe

LONDON.—Maj.-Gen. D. E. Dewar, representing the Canadian War Assets corporation, said an initial sale had been made to the United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration of about 3,000 surplus Canadian army vehicles.

The sale, being completed through the Canadian Mutual Aid board, is expected to be the forerunner of similar deals to use Canadian materials to aid needy European countries.

About 3,000 Canadian army personnel will be employed in moving the vehicles on the continent.

Delivery of the vehicles will help save the crops in Czechoslovakia and Poland where movement of workers, fuel, food and other materials has been hampered seriously by lack of transport.

TROUBLE FEARED

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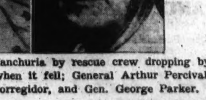
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CANADIAN GOODS

France Anxious To Purchase And Would Pay Part Cash

OTTAWA.—France has advised the Canadian government she desires to make extensive purchases in this country which might run as high as \$450,000,000, part of which would be paid for in cash and part by long-term credit.

"The whole point is whether their buyers can find the goods in Canada sufficient to meet these heavy requirements," a spokesman for the board said. He added that French purchases for cash were going on all the time but that a long-term credit facility was being worked out. There are continuous negotiations between French purchasing agencies and Canadian government departments on that basis.

It was understood that Gen. de Gaulle was assured when he here that the Canadian government was ready to act parliament for authority to extend credit to France.

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LOTTERIES BANNED

No More For Alberta Unless Present Bonuses Last

EDMONTON.—An Attorney-General Lucien Munnell told the western convention of Comopolitan clubs that with the end of hostilities there will be no more lotteries in Alberta unless the Dominion statute is amended to legalize them.

Accepting responsibility for lotteries held in Alberta during the war because most were for charitable purposes, Mr. Munnell said the course open now for people desirous of conducting lotteries for raising money, is to appeal to Ottawa for a change of present lottery laws.

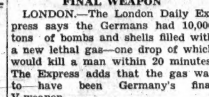
DIFFICULT TASK

Says Needs Of War-Devastated Countries Are Tremendous

OTTAWA.—L. B. Pearson, Canadian ambassador to Washington, in Ottawa for a few days, fresh from Europe, said the needs of war-devastated countries were no tremendous, UNRRA will have a difficult task for the next few months.

Mr. Pearson, chairman of the supply committee of the UNRRA, said gifts to UNRRA should eventually help Canadian trade, because people becoming accustomed to goods from this country would continue to buy them later.

FINAL WEAPON
LONDON.—The London Daily Express says the Germans had 10,000 tons of bombs and shells filled with a new lethal gas—one drop of which would kill a man within 20 minutes. The Express adds that the gas was to have been Germany's final V-weapon.



RUSSIA HAS PLANS

SAN FRANCISCO.—The Soviet Khabak radio said that Russia is planning a large-scale development of her northeast Pacific coast. The broadcast reveals that the Russians will build new harbors on the Kamchatka peninsula opposite Alaska.

ROME.—The ministry of the interior said Edda Ciano, daughter of the late Benito Mussolini, had been interned on Lipari, a grim island off Sicily where her father once imprisoned scores of anti-Fascists.

Local and General Items

Want Ads reach your best market—the sit-down shopper.

Arthur Percy Montall, of Cowley, has been appointed a commissioner for oaths.

Pincher Creek district experienced fairly heavy snow showers on Saturday last.

Bill Duncan, of Bellevue, is on a fishing trip in British Columbia with Romeo Rinaldi.

A social evening will be held by the Elks on Tuesday night next, when returned men will be special guests.

E. J. ANDERSON, B.Sc., Optometrist, of Anderson and Northfield, 514 Southam Building, Calgary, will be in Blaimore, at the Pharmacy, on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22nd.

The Pass first real rain storm for some months was on Saturday morning last, accompanied by heavy lightning flashes.

One form of dinner plate used in China is made from a thick slab of salt, which makes it unnecessary for the diner to salt his food.

Samuel H. Turner was down from Calgary last week on a few days visit with his sons, William and James, and daughter, Mrs. Lote.

The total income from the Fernie Labor Day draw was slightly over \$2,000. Carl Ruzicka, of Bellevue, was one of the seven prize winners.

Twenty years ago miners were reported working full time in Blaimore, owing to a new policy of sending salesmen to take orders in Alberta towns.

Most Rev. Henri Routhier, OMI, a native of the Pincher Creek district, is the first Alberta-born priest to be consecrated bishop in his own province. The ceremony took place at St. Albert on Saturday last.

The youth movement which has the greatest conception of life is the Boy Scout movement. For the good of our country this organization should be extended throughout the country and throughout the world.—Sir Malcolm Robertson, British MP.

The marriage took place at Chesterfield registry office in Derbyshire, England, of Miss Margaret Downie Duncan, of Vancouver, daughter of Mrs. J. H. Duncan, of the Michel hotel, and the late James Hope Duncan, to John J. Gibson, of Yorkshire, England.

There will be a sing-song at the United church next Sunday evening prior to the regular service. Come and sing your favorite hymns. The sermon subject will be "The fork in the road," of special interest to young people. You are cordially invited to this service.

Want Ads get cash from those needing your "Don't Wants."

Tom Uphill has been nominated again for election in the Fernie district.

Don't forget the big baseball tournament at the Hillcrest athletic park on Sunday next. Opening event 10 a.m.

Members of the Blaimore fire fighting squad were out for the usual weekly rehearsal last evening. They appear to be quite efficient.

St. Luke's Anglican church will celebrate harvest thanksgiving service at 7.30 p.m. Sunday next, September 16th, instead of September 30th as previously announced.

Sir Miles Thomas, vice-chairman of the Nuffield Organization, said recently that with present British taxation a car owner now pays about two shillings for each mile he travels.

Archdeacon J. W. Tims, pioneer Anglican missionary among the Indians in Alberta, died at his home in Calgary on Tuesday at the ripe age of 89.

The president of the American Federation of Labor states that the U.S. is on the threshold of a new industrial revolution and will want a fifty per cent raise in the standard of living.

The British liner Aquitania has achieved another world record for Britain by travelling 2,660,399 miles during her 31 years service at sea. She has carried one million troops in two wars.

Ike Daniels, for quite a number of years residing here and working at the Greenhill mine, leaves by tomorrow morning's train for Vancouver to join Mrs. Daniels and make his future home there.

Production of eleven coal mines of the Dominion Coal Company of Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, for the first eight months of this year totalled 1,759,977 tons as compared with 2,041,164 tons for the same period of 1944.

A symbol of service with a Scottish brogue—that's Miss Annie Yuill, of Coleman. Since the war began this industrious Scottish teacher has given up every one of her summer holidays to assist at Calgary Red Cross headquarters. As a result she has been made an honorary life member of the Red Cross.

Flying Officer Donald Stuart Bowes, 21, only son of V. A. Bowes, special trade representative in the Canadian Pacific Railway passenger department at Winnipeg, and Mrs. Bowes, first reported missing on air operations over Hamburg in March of this year, is now reported to have lost his life on that date.

We are proud of the big things our little Want Ads do.

Pta. Albert Christie and Cpl. Harry Jepson arrived back to Bellevue from overseas the early part of the week. Mrs. Jepson will arrive later.

J. T. Clayton led the list of exhibitors at the Bellevue annual flower and vegetable show with 140 points gained for his outdoor grown produce and another 51 for indoor. The complete list of winners will appear in our next issue.

Lieut. Robert Morgan, a British fleet air arm officer, has after six years of research work completed the plans for a new type of car designed to raise the present world speed from 368 miles to 520 miles per hour. The invention represents a revolutionary novelty in design and construction. The car consists of a gigantic wheel, approximately twelve feet in diameter, which contains the driver's seat and has a pear-shaped body which is largely made out of a special glass and light metal. The car is called the "Bomb."

Navy, army and airforce personnel in Canada who wish to return to former employment, to farm work, or to university or similar educational institutions, may do so under a joint policy just announced, planned with a special view to meeting the demand for industry, business and the professions for return of trained personnel. It is a broadening plan to release key men which has been in existence some time. The joint adaptation of this policy is an indication of the efforts being made by the three services to co-ordinate their release plans.

John Blue, well known in provincial and civic affairs in Alberta, died in Edmonton on Wednesday, aged 70.

Word was received by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beebe on Wednesday of the death at Detroit of their brother-in-law, Howard E. Burr. He is survived by his wife, former Emma Beebe.

Two United Kingdom aircraft types now ready for full scale production have been built to meet a special world need, that of cheap internal air transportation in the more undeveloped territories. They are the Bristol freighter and the Miles aerovan, also a freighter. Both are of remarkable capacity and unusual economy of operation, indispensable factors for the servicing of the small and scattered communities in all parts of the world which are looking to air transport to keep them in rapid and cheap communication with their markets and supply countries.

James F. Smith, proprietor of the Cosmopolitan hotel, is a business visitor to Calgary this week.

Mrs. George Pattinson, of Victoria, B.C., has been visiting old friends in this district. She is sure looking well.

Slim 'n Trim!

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"GIVE ME SIX—THEY'RE MIGHTY HARD TO GET!"

"I'M AN OLD CUSTOMER. DO ME A FAVOUR!"

"NOW THE WAR'S OVER, EVERYBODY FOR HIMSELF I SAY."

"I KNOW YOU'RE NOT SUPPOSED TO—BUT JUST THIS ONCE, EN?"

"HAVEN'T YOU GOT SOME UNDER THE COUNTER?"

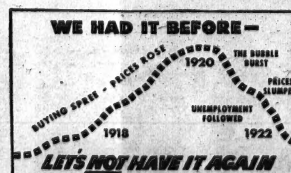
"SLIP ME A COUPLE OF SHIRTS BROTH'ER!"

"NEVER MIND THE PRICE. I'LL PAY ANYTHING!"

MULTIPLY A WHISPER BY A MILLION-

AND YOU'VE GOT INFLATION

Let's not deceive ourselves by the belief that the danger is over—just because the war is won. And let's remember that inflation is always followed by deflation with its misery of bankrupt businesses, mortgage foreclosures and unemployment.



It's your job and your savings that are at stake.

The danger of inflation, with its black shadow—deflation—will remain as long as goods are scarce and insufficient to meet demands. That may be 6 months, 12 months, 18 months. Only time will tell. As quickly as controls are unnecessary, they are dropped.

After nearly 6 years of war, industry cannot switch over to normal production of civilian goods by a snap of the fingers. Reconstruction takes time. The whole system of raw materials, labor and production has to be re-organized.

In the meantime, price ceilings, rationing and other controls are the safeguard for every one of us. It's everybody's responsibility to help make them work.

50¢ Keep on watching your buying. Don't rush to buy scarce goods. Keep on saving your money. Put it into Victory bonds and War Savings certificates.

Keep on supporting wage and price controls, and rationing. Keep on fighting inflation and its black shadow... deflation.

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